

Ten Per Cent of Books Unavailable

by Wayne Countryman
Asst. News Editor

About 10 per cent of all textbooks required for spring semester courses have been unavailable from the GW Bookstore, according to Monroe S. Hurwitz, bookstore general manager.

Hurwitz said the rate was normal for the bookstore. "We do as well as 90 per cent of the [college] bookstores in the country," he said.

Books often come in late because the bookstore staff does not place orders early enough, according to Religion Prof. Alfred J. Hiltzbeitel. "I have asked early to have books ordered and they have just forgotten," he

said. "They should do their ordering earlier." Hiltzbeitel said it was especially important that books printed in foreign countries be ordered early.

English Prof. Astere E. Claeysen said some books for his courses had been out of stock at the beginning of semesters in the past because he had not placed orders soon enough with the bookstore. However, he had also experienced problems with the bookstore such as being "told books are out of print when they aren't" and having more expensive hardcover books ordered rather than "one dollar paperbacks," he said.

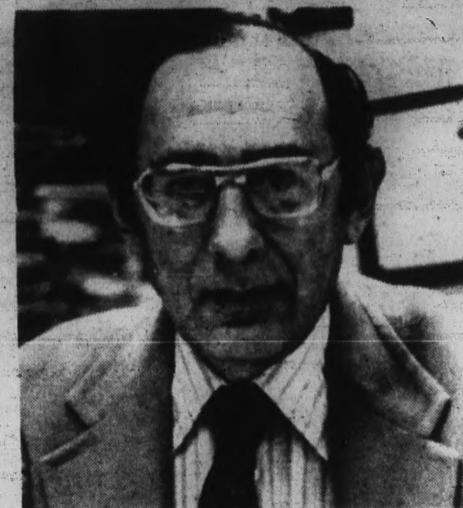
"I've always had very good luck with books for my courses," said Business Law Prof.

Ralph C. Nash. However, the single book required for Experimental Humanities 172, an undergraduate course he is teaching this semester, is presently out of stock, he said.

Sometimes the fault is clearly the publisher's, according to Hurwitz. He cited one publishing company which sent the wrong title in a shipment. Other times the publishers are simply slow in filling their orders, according to Hurwitz. "You would think they sent books by wheelbarrow," he said.

A shortage of books can be expected when a course is over-enrolled, Hurwitz said. Orders are based on class size estimates made by professors before registration, according to

(see BOOKSTORE, p. 2)



Monroe S. Hurwitz
rate normal for bookstore

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 24, 1977

Tuition Increase Approved By Board of Trustees

by Joye Brown
Editor-in-Chief

Tuition hikes for the 1977 fall semester were approved by the GW Board of Trustees as part of the University operating budget for the next fiscal year. The increases apply to all schools and divisions in the University.

The rate rises, adopted by the Board at its Wednesday afternoon meeting, mean that tuition for undergraduate study in Columbian College, the Schools of Education, Government and Business Administration, and Public and International Affairs, Allied Health Services, and on-campus courses taken by undergraduate students in the College of General Studies will rise \$200 from \$2,600 to \$2,800 for a full-time program.

The costs for undergraduates in the School of Engineering and

Applied Science will rise from \$2,700 to \$2,900 for full-time students and from \$101 to \$107 per semester hour for part-time and graduate students.

Tuition for National Law Center students in the Juris Doctor's and Master's degree programs and in Continuing Legal Education study will move from \$2,600 to \$2,800 for those enrolled before the 1976 fall semester. Tuition for those entering in fall 1976 or after that time will jump \$500 from \$2,600 to \$3,100.

Part-time law programs will increase from \$100 to \$107 per semester hour for students enrolled before fall 1976 and from \$100 to \$120 for those entering in or after that time.

In addition, the yearly rate for the Doctor of Juridical Science degree will go up from \$2,700 to \$2,900.

For medical school students, tuition for a Doctor of Medicine degree will rise from \$4,500 to \$6,000 for those in their third and fourth years and from \$7,000 to \$7,500 for second year students. Tuition for entering students will be \$9,000 per year.

Tuition at the medical school is currently \$7,000 for first year students and \$5,500 for others.

According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, termination of federal funding programs was one reason for the rise in medical school fees. "This was the last year of our subsidy from the Congress," he said, "and we have no hope of getting that kind of help for next year." Tuition at the school will probably go up again next year, Elliott said.

Student costs for graduate study in the Schools of Education, Public and International Affairs, Govern-

ment and Business Administration and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will move from \$98 per semester hour to \$105.

The same increase will apply to both graduate and undergraduate courses in the Division of University Students.

For graduate and undergraduate study in off-campus courses of the College of General Studies, tuition will rise from \$74 to \$78 per semester hour.

Summer sessions fees for both graduate and undergraduate students will also go up from \$98 in 1977 to an amount of not more than \$105 in 1978 for each semester hour.

Finally, the Residence fee, which is charged each student wishing to maintain "in residence" status during any semester he is absent from the University, will increase from \$98 to \$105.

Most of the tuition hikes had been projected in the University catalogue, for the appropriate school. In the 1976-1977 Undergraduate and Graduate Catalogue, for example, it is projected that tuition for full-time undergraduates will increase by \$200 each year through 1980.

The publication also states that tuition for graduate and part-time students, which is calculated on a per-semester-hour basis, will increase \$7 in 1977-78 and \$5 each year through 1980.

Those figures are only estimates, and the University Bulletin warns that because it is not possible to project future economic data with certainty, the outlined increases are "merely estimates based on present circumstances and should in no way be interpreted as fixed limits on

(see TUITION, p. 5)

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Funding Request Approved

by Joye Brown
Editor-in-Chief

Funding for student activities will be increased by 150 per cent over the next three years, following administrative action by the Vice-President for Student Affairs and the University Planning and Budgeting Office Friday.

Under the plan, which was approved Friday afternoon by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) will receive a total of \$108,000 from the University general fund to distribute to student organizations next year. This is double the \$54,000 figure which had originally been budgeted.

During the 1978-79 fiscal year, GWUSA will receive an additional \$19,322 for a total of \$127,000. The same amount will be added the next year, bringing the grand total to \$146,664 in 1979.

GWUSA had requested the full sum for the 1977-78 fiscal year. GWUSA president Patrick Winburn, however, was pleased with the

plan which was approved. "We do finally have the money to work with," he said. "Student organizations are finally getting the attention they deserved and were getting at other schools."

Both GWUSA and Program Board leaders had complained last semester about the lack of funds they received from the University. With a greater amount of money they felt they would be able to do more.

Winburn and Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick had been working on a proposed mandatory student activity fee which would add an estimated \$56,000 to the organizations' accounts.

Lazarnick and Winburn both agreed, however, that the entire student fee proposal is moot because of the funding approval. "Rich and I agreed that if we got enough money we would drop the fee," Winburn said. Lazarnick added, "The student fee proposal is dead as far as I'm concerned."

How much GWUSA and the

Program Board will actually receive from the fund next year is left up to the next elected GWUSA officials. Winburn said, however, he will recommend that GWUSA have a budget of \$17,000 and Lazarnick said he expects the board to get \$80,000 next year.

The increase in student activity funds was not part of the financial package approved by the GW Board of Trustees on Wednesday which included tuition rises (see related story). According to William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, the GWUSA request was acted upon separately because GWUSA officers submitted it late. The additional \$54,000 GWUSA will receive was added as a change to the University budget.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith attached a memo outlining the three-year funding plan to the GWUSA request and forwarded it to the budgeting office. The budget office okayed the increase and it was later

(see FUNDING, p. 8)



Although 40 to 50 additional employees were hired to work in the bookstore during registration week, students still found long lines when buying their books. (photo by Royce Wolfe)

Cold Spell Causes Heating Problems

The cold spell which swept through the east coast last week caused considerable problems with heating many GW buildings, according to Robert F. Burch, director of the physical plant department.

Burch said that last week the department had "nothing but problems." Temperatures outside were below the capabilities of the boilers" in most of the buildings, Burch said.

Few buildings got through the cold without having some problem due to lack of heat, Burch said. The two buildings which sustained the most damage were Building C and the University Library, he added.

Both had problems with frozen water pipes bursting, and some classes were cancelled last Monday in Building C. The lower level of the University Library, which closed Friday, was not expected to be open until Monday.

Marvin Center Governing Board chairman Jerry Tinianow said that because of the cold, utility spending for the Center would be slightly higher than expected. "I don't think there will be any problem, though," he added.

Building F, which houses the College of General Studies, had constant trouble and its tempera-

ture was always between 50 and 55 degrees, "never any more," Burch said. Building X (2112 G St.) had some trouble with its boiler and was out "for a day or so," as was the Alumni House and Building N, which houses the GW Counseling

Center.

According to Burch, Building CC at 2035 H St. was also "not up to the normal temperatures" and Building H at 2000 G St. had one classroom closed because of the cold.

Discrimination Suit Filed

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

A former GW student has filed a \$10,000 suit against the University, charging that his forced withdrawal from GW and loss of a job here were results of discrimination.

Damjan Gruel, who was majoring in slavic languages and literature in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences until he left school in July, said he was "forcibly terminated on discriminatory grounds."

Papers filed with the U.S. District Court state that while Gruel was in a class taught by Prof. George Olkhovsky, "Olkovsky singled out [Gruel] for a belittling slur against his Eastern European ethnic background and national origin, by ceremoniously presenting [him] with a can of Dry Ban Anti-Perspirant deodorant spray. [Gruel] perceived Professor Olkhovsky's action as discrimination against his national origin and ethnic background."

Although a native of Bulgaria, Gruel is a naturalized citizen of

Canada.

"I feel that injustice was done to me. As a result of this suit, it will affect the University community," Gruel said.

When asked about the suit, Olkhovsky said, "I had a big laugh about the whole thing," but said all questions about the suit should be referred to Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action. Phelps said it was against University policy to comment on any suits that were under litigation.

Gruel said that as a result of discrimination against him, his grade point average fell to 2.67. Students in the graduate school are required to maintain a 3.0 average, so Gruel was expelled.

Since he was no longer a GW student, Gruel had to resign his job as a Marvin Center fifth-floor gameroom attendant. It is against University policy to employ non-students in the game room, according to Marvin Center Governing Board chairman Jerry Tinianow.

Gruel also charged that he was discriminated against in his role as editor of the *Harbinger*, the newsletter of the International Student Society (ISS). Gruel said that "as a result of expressing political opinions that were documented in the *Harbinger*, funds were cut off from the paper. "I don't believe there is any other organization that forces the leaders to pay out of their own pockets," he said.

Gruel said the suit was asking for \$10,000, interest from his student loans, reinstatement into the graduate school, the return of his game room job, and back pay from the job. "I expect to get that, because that is the minimum," he said.

The case, filed Nov. 15, is scheduled to be tried six months after the filing date. Gruel has requested that the case be tried earlier since immigration authorities have told him that he will be deported if he does not leave the country by Jan. 28.

Gruel had a student visa, which has been revoked since he is no longer a student. He said he would ask immigration authorities to extend his visa until his case goes to court.

Gruel is unemployed and said he was "living from savings" now. He said he asked for unemployment insurance, but was refused.

Students Find Long Lines In Bookstore

BOOKSTORE, from p. 1

Hurwitz.

When a book is recommended for a course but not required by the professor, the bookstore orders only one-fourth as many as it would for a required book unless specifically told by the professor to order more, Hurwitz said.

The bookstore takes a slight loss in selling textbooks, according to Hurwitz. The average markup on books is 20 per cent, and it costs the store 23 per cent to handle them.

A slight profit is made on other items sold in the store so that the store makes a "profit just large enough to keep its head above water," Hurwitz said. Since the store is a department of the University, it is important that it at least break even so that students do not have to support it through increased fees,

according to Hurwitz.

Hurwitz said he did not think long lines were much of a problem in the store since few students had to wait as much as a half hour in lines. Additional help, mostly students, were hired to work during the period around registration, he said. Many of these student employees were unavailable to work last week at peak hours because of their classes, according to Hurwitz.

"Labor is a major expense," Hurwitz said. "We regularly have 40 to 50 employees working during registration periods," he said.

Students could avoid long waits in line by coming in between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., the slowest periods of the day, according to Hurwitz. Government workers tend to come in during their lunch breaks and on their way home after 4 p.m. and the store becomes crowded at these times, Hurwitz said.

Four additional cash registers were rented for use at the start of the semester, Hurwitz said. Only two of them have been used due to a shortage of cashiers, he said. They are only needed for two-hour periods during the day and bringing in cashiers for just those peak periods would not be feasible, according to Hurwitz.

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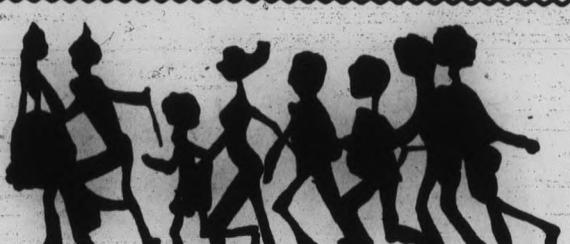
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Course Evaluation Studied by GWUSA

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

A questionnaire for students to evaluate their courses and professors is now being studied by a committee of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), according to Robert Zuccaro, GWUSA vice-president for academic affairs.

Zuccaro said the committee is trying to prepare a questionnaire in time to be included in registration packets for fall 1977 pre-registration.

Zuccaro said he had talked to Harold F. Bright, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, who had "responded positively to the idea [of the survey]."

The idea behind the survey is "not to condemn or be critical of the faculty," but to provide students, especially newcomers, with information on courses, teachers and departments, Zuccaro said. He said he will seek help from faculty and the student body in putting together the questionnaire.

Bright said "it seems like a good idea" but added that he thought there would be too much work involved for the GWUSA officers. He said a similar survey used to be conducted by students a few years ago, but was discontinued because of the enormous workload.

Bright said although he has never opposed the idea of a student conducted academic survey, the GWUSA committee should be prepared for "a long and arduous job."

Zuccaro said although the work is time-consuming, the previous surveys were discontinued only because the student government that had conducted them had disbanded. "There's no doubt in my mind that students will appreciate having such information made available to them," he added.

Work on the first draft of the questionnaire began Friday, Zuccaro said. However, he said he "was disappointed by the turnout." Only seven persons showed up although more than 100 flyers had been put up on campus asking students to bring their suggestions, according to Zuccaro. The committee will be holding a second meeting Wednesday.

Zuccaro said he collected questionnaires from GW departments

that conduct academic evaluations. He also gathered questionnaires from other universities such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Queens College of the City University of New York, he added. Zuccaro said he will also actively seek the advice of GW faculty to come up with the best questionnaire possible.

Prof. Mary A. Holman, head of the economics department, said it does not now conduct academic surveys, although surveys were previously taken for introductory economics courses. Holman said she was sure the faculty would like to see the results of the evaluations because "that is the only way to improve yourself."

Regarding the impact of such a survey, Holman said the results would be used only selectively. "We'd hate to penalize anyone with great potential just because they happened to bomb one course," she said.

Prof. Anthony Yezer, who used to conduct the survey in introductory economics courses said he discontinued the practice because he did

Book Exchange

SERVE Collects

Winburn Expects Low Referendum Turnout



Robert Zuccaro

evaluations being studied not have time for all the work involved. He added that he had been getting similar results during the last few years of the survey.

Yezer said the results of the survey were not made available to students. It was conducted only to see if the courses' structure and information was the same no matter who the professor was for the section, he said.

Yezer said "my suspicion is that the [GWUSA] survey wouldn't tell us anything we don't know."

Audrey Wolf, secretary to Peter B. Vaill, dean of the School of Government and Business Administration, said the school makes the results of its academic evaluations available to all students.

The referendum on proposed amendments to the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution, to be held Tuesday and Thursday, will have a small voter turnout, according to GWUSA president Patrick Winburn.

Winburn said he expects about 500 persons to vote on the referendum. "The amendments are fairly non-controversial and I think they will be approved," he said. "If they were more controversial, there would be a big turnout," he added.

A referendum is required by GWUSA's constitution to change any portion of it.

One question would delete a requirement that GWUSA officers complete at least 12 credit hours at GW before running for office, and maintain "good academic standing" while they are in office. The amendment would require only that officers not be on academic probation or suspension.

The clause stating that the 12-hour requirement be deleted was unanimously approved by the

GWUSA senate at its meeting last Sunday. "There should not be any restrictions on running for any office," Winburn said.

Another amendment would change the time when the new GWUSA senate would begin their regular terms of office. The GWUSA constitution states that senate members will begin their terms of office, after a month-long transitional term, on May 1. The proposed amendment would shorten the transitional term to two weeks, and the regular terms would begin on the day before the first day of spring reading week.

Another amendment would change the time that the senate must submit approved bills to the GWUSA president from three calendar days to three class days. It would also change the time that the president has to submit a veto to the GWUSA senate from seven calendar days to seven class days.

Question six of the referendum would shorten the oath that GWUSA officers take when they are inaugurated. Winburn said the present oath was a "little pompous for student government."

"We're trying to straighten out these things before they become problems," Winburn said.

Columbian College senator Bruce Huie said the amendments would put more "power into the voters' hands." He added that if the amendments liberalizing requirements for GWUSA office were passed, "the voters will pick the most qualified person to office while not denying anyone a chance to run for office."

—Paul Bedard

\$3,300

semester, Marley said.

"I'm glad that the book exchange exists," said GW student Delores Fryson. "For some of my classes the professor only requires us to read three chapters from a book that I've spent \$10 for, and if I can get some of my money back, good," she said.

—Susan Newman



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Visibility Goal of Candidates

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Increasing the membership of the Black People's Union (BPU), as well as the union's visibility in the GW community, are two major goals of candidates for next year's BPU offices.

The candidates, all running virtually unopposed, spoke at forums held last Wednesday and Friday. BPU elections will be held Wednesday, with polls open at the BPU headquarters and the Marvin Center Information Desk.

According to presidential candi-

date Doug Harvey, increasing BPU membership is important in order to establish the organization as a viable group, and to convince the administration that it is important and influential enough to continue to receive University support, including the use of the building at 2127 G St. for its headquarters.

The BPU has 40 dues-paying members, with a mailing list of approximately 200, according to current BPU president Rodney Bright. There are about 400 blacks attending GW.

Increasing the organization's visibility on campus was seen by Harvey as one way to gain members. "Either they [black students] don't know about us or they've heard bad rumors," he said, adding the BPU has to make its name known through positive programs.

Harvey also agreed with Bright, who said the BPU had been unable to attract a good percentage of on-campus black students. Bright said most BPU members are commuting students, many permanent residents of D.C. Harvey thinks an effort must be made to attract the on-campus black population.

Other plans Harvey has for increasing membership in the union include orientation activities at the beginning of each semester, such as dances and other programming.

Susan Newman, running for vice-president of the BPU, said the union needed more fundraisers to compensate for steadily decreasing allocations from the University. The BPU currently receives approximately \$1,200 from the University, according to Newman.

With the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) receiving a \$54,000 budget increase for next year (see story, p. 1), Bright said, "I would expect an increase" in the amount of



William Von Blasingame is among the candidates in the BPU elections being held this week. (photo by Larry Olmstead)

money BPU is allotted from the funds, but agreed with many candidates that "What I would hate to do is get dependent on GWUSA" for money.

Many candidates felt that cosponsorship of events with different groups, such as the Program Board and GWUSA, would help the BPU both establish a name and defray the organization's costs for events. William Von Blasingame, a candidate for student affairs minister, thinks such events as speeches and "Disco Nights" could be cosponsored with other student groups.

Von Blasingame said white people will be encouraged to come to BPU-sponsored programs. "If we can get people to speak like Jesse Jackson or Dick Gregory, they can educate not just black people, but all the people," he said. Von Blasingame said he expected more

whites than blacks at the BPU Disco Night to be held Friday in the Rathskellar.

Other candidates for BPU offices include Adrienne Mims, who is running for treasurer; Teri Willis, minister of community affairs; and Meryl Bland, currently the corresponding secretary, who is running for minister of communication.

According to Bright, two positions, including president, were originally contested, but the candidates withdrew. Kathy Moore's name remains on the ballot, however for president. There is also space for write-in votes.

Harvey also called for a shorter transition period for the officers, who take over in September. Bright defended the early elections, however, saying, "We wanted people to get a chance to fit into the organization."

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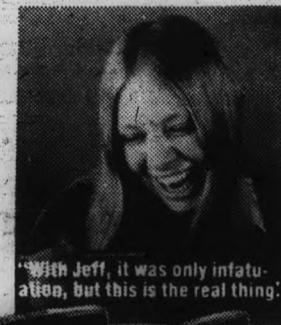
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Tuition Projected to Rise Through 1980

TUITION, from p. 1

tuition increases.

"The University hopes to keep tuition increases as low as possible," the statement continues, "but it is obliged to maintain a sound financial base. Economic conditions in the recent past, particularly as they affect private educational institutions, have been extremely variable, and significant increases in tuition... may be required."

At Wednesday's meeting the Board also approved an additional tuition projection through 1981. At that time it is estimated that fees for full-time undergraduate students in arts and science programs will be \$3,400 per year, and the per-semester-hour rate for graduate and part-time students will be \$125. For Engineering and Applied Science students, the rate will be \$3,600 for full-time study and \$127 per semester hour.

There are no projected figures past 1977-78 for the medical school and no projections past 1979-1980 for the law school.

The increases for the next fiscal year came as a result of "inflation, increased costs of operation, fuel, the library and other things," according to Elliott. He pointed out that the Board makes projected estimates so that incoming freshmen "will have a realistic picture" of what the tuition situation will be during their years at GW.

"Rather than set tuition annually, which many other colleges do, we make four year projections so the student will be able to plan ahead," he said. The Board makes the projections based partially on dem-

ographic and inflation factors, according to Elliott.

Even with the rise in student fees, however, GW will still have the lowest tuition of the major universities located in the city. According to comparison figures supplied to the Board, while full-time undergraduate tuition at the University will be \$2,600 next year, it will be \$3,500 at Georgetown University, \$3,240 at

American, and \$3,200 at Catholic.

For the GW engineering program, the cost will be \$2,900, while at Catholic it is estimated to become \$3,350. And among area law schools, GW will also rank the lowest in tuition with \$2,800 for currently-enrolled students and \$3,100 for those entering in or after fall 1976. At Georgetown the 1978 costs are projected to be \$3,665,

while at Catholic the sum is \$3,350.

According to current estimates in the GW operating budget summaries, which exclude the Medical Center, student fees will make up almost 69 per cent of University revenues when the current fiscal

year ends.

The summaries also state that with the approved budget for 1977-1978, student fees will bring in almost \$37-million dollars, to account for some 70 per cent of all GW revenues.

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Student I.D.'s Required Copies of Constitution will be available at the Marvin Center Infor Desk.

SUBJECT: PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE G.W.U.S.A. CONSTITUTION

INSTRUCTIONS: VOTE ON EACH QUESTION SEPARATELY BY EITHER CHECKING "YES" OR "NO"

QUESTION 1: 700 THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

From paragraph three

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

DELETE — "They shall have completed at least twelve semester hours at the George Washington University prior to their election and shall maintain a good academic standing during their terms of office."

INSERT — "They shall not be on academic probation or suspension."

QUESTION 2: 710 TERMS OF OFFICE

DELETE — "Members of the Senate shall first serve a transitional term from March first to April thirtieth and then serve a regular term from May first to April thirtieth."

INSERT — "The newly elected Senate shall serve a transitional period of two weeks duration, as established each year by the Elections Committee. They shall then serve a regular term commencing on the day preceding the first day of the spring semester reading week."

QUESTION 3: 800 LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

DELETE IN PARAGRAPHS TWO AND THREE THE WORD "CALENDAR" AND INSERT THE WORD "CLASS".

"Within three calendar days after passage by the Senate rules, the budget, G.W.U.S.A. Standing Rules and removal or censure measures, shall be submitted to the President for written approval."

"If the President vetoes a measure, it must be returned, with written objections, to the Secretary of the Senate within seven calendar days of its receipt. The Senate may override a veto by a two-thirds vote."

QUESTION 4: 900 EXECUTIVE BRANCH

DELETE FROM PARAGRAPH THREE — "They shall have completed at least twelve semester hours at the George Washington University prior to their election and shall maintain a good academic standing during their terms of office."

INSERT — "They shall not be on academic probation or suspension."

QUESTION 5: 910 TERMS OF OFFICE

DELETE — "The President and the Executive Vice President shall first serve a transitional term from March first to April thirtieth and then serve a regular term from May first to April thirtieth. The other Vice Presidents and the Attorney General shall first serve a transitional term

commencing upon approval of their appointments and ending April thirtieth. They shall then serve a regular term from May first to April thirtieth."

INSERT — "The President and Executive Vice President shall serve a two week transitional term as established by the Elections Committee, and then serve a regular term commencing on the day preceding the first day of reading week."

QUESTION 6: 1110 ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

DELETE THE OATH FROM PARAGRAPH FIVE, SECTION J

"I (name) do solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully execute the powers and responsibilities of the office of (office) and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of The George Washington University Student Association."

INSERT — "I (name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully fulfill the duties of the office of (office) to the full extent of my abilities."

QUESTION 7: 1120 ELECTIONS

DELETE PARAGRAPHS TWO AND THREE

"Petitioning will begin the fourth Monday in January and close the following Friday. The Elections Committee shall review the petitions by the following Tuesday."

"Campaigning shall open on Tuesday, four calendar days after the close of petitioning. Elections shall be held for three consecutive class days beginning on the Tuesday, seven calendar days after the opening of the campaign. Only G.W.U.S.A. members shall vote in G.W.U.S.A. elections."

INSERT —

"The Elected Officers of the G.W.U.S.A. shall take office on the day preceding the first day of the spring semester reading week."

"The Elections Committee shall be empowered to establish an elections schedule which shall determine the dates of the general and runoff elections and the period of petitioning and campaign. The Elections Committee shall announce the elections calendar by February 1 of each year."

Satirical Spouse for Sirocco

by Ron Ostroff

Rarely does a person have an opportunity to empty his unusual thoughts, perversities and fantasies into a script performed by a talented quintet or quartet of crazies.

Tim Grundmann is lucky. He's had two.

Last year, The New Playwright's Theatre of Washington presented his wild musical comedy revue *Sirocco*. Now, unfortunately for those who don't like to laugh until they hurt, Grundmann has returned to The New Playwright's Theatre with more of the same called *Bride of Sirocco*.

Bride, like its predecessor, is different from the fare at most Washington theatres. It's strictly satire with very few serious moments. Grundmann is not afraid of offending anyone. Sometimes it seems as if he and his performers go out of their way to humorously take pot shots at everyone. Sometimes they even go beyond the bounds of

"good taste"—whatever that is. But they still shoot a bull's eye to the mind and the funny bone.

The production consists of two acts divided into 13 scenes punctuated by several improvisations. The crazies who perform this madness are A. David Johnson, Tanis Roach, Jan Frederick Shiffman and Dana Vance.

Tanis Roach does her best as the smug-face Mother Regina Severe—sister of the blessed wrath in "Police Nun," the little brat with a death wish for everyone else in "Bad Seed," an addict of a higher form in "Opera Junkies," Cheeta with a strange liking for the rope swinger in "Il Tarzani," and as announcer Renalda Buffoon in "Papal Pageant." Roach can use her face to be convincing as almost anyone, or probably even anything.

Jan Frederick Shiffman shows off his mellow baritone as the devil in "Broadway Inferno," an actor's hell "Where your name is up in lights

but misspelled... the songs are always out of your range... and every night is a closing night." He also plays a very unusual Tarzan in *Bride's* mock opera "Il Tarzani."

Dana Vance, the only cast member not in *Sirocco*, makes up for lost time as Jane the jungle woman in "Il Tarzani" when she screams out a delightful mixture of blunt American English and something that sounds like broken Italian. Vance is a good-looking woman who will drive you nuts when she growls or crosses her eyes and sticks her tongue out to one side.

A. David Johnson seems too innocent to play nasty satire. Looks are deceiving. Although he can produce a warm and touching character in a improvisational piece, he can also be just as biting as the others.

Although the theater is small, the seating cramped, the scenery sparse, the costumes adequate and the



Tanis Roach, Jan Frederick Shiffman, Dana Vance and A. David Johnson ham it up in a scene from *Bride of Sirocco*, currently at the New Playwrights' Theatre. The crazy musical-comedy was written by Tim Grundmann.

props limited to not much more than a few dozen hats, *Bride of Sirocco* is greater than the sum of its parts. It's a witty evening of madcap fun.

Like *Sirocco*, *Bride of Sirocco* is a welcome addition to the Washington theater scene. Hey Grundmann, how soon can we expect a little *Son of Sirocco*?

Queen Album Flops Royally

by Mark Potts

After existing for a few years as a sort of poor-man's Led Zeppelin, Queen hit it big on their own last year with a fine album, *Night At The Opera*, and one of the most original and innovative singles of all time, "Bohemian Rhapsody." Queen had made it away from just another "white noise" band and become one of the best purveyors of eclectic rock, ranging from heavy metal to Dixieland jazz to Beach Boys imitations.

But in the wake of that step forward, Queen has taken a giant leap backwards. Their new album, entitled (of course) *Day At The Races*, is over-priced, overlong, and generally boring.

The price is a particular sore spot. *Day At The Races* is the first rock single album to carry a \$7.98 list, which translates into a discount price of close to five dollars. There is every reason to suspect, despite industry protestations to the contrary, that by summer all albums will have the new higher list price, but Queen is the first, and as such, the album is being boycotted by several record store chains on the West Coast. It's doubtful that this turkey would have sold anyway, from a quality standpoint.

Artistically, the group has drifted back into uncompromising heavy metal, backing off from the

experimentations with different forms which made *Night At The Opera* successful. Because of this, there is not one decent piece of rock on the album, while the best songs are those where the band does take a chance.

The prime example of these few successes is the single, "Somebody to Love," which finds Queen playing around with a scintillating gospel sound. At the other end of the spectrum is "White Man," which is just noise.

The problem is hard to pin down. Everybody in Queen writes, with varying degrees of success. Brian May, who penned "White Man," also came up with "Long Away," which sounds like *Revolver*-period Beatles. Freddie Mercury, responsible for "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "Somebody to Love," succeeds with the excellent, "Good Old-Fashioned Lover Boy," but fails miserably on two other cuts. John Deacon's lone contribution, "You And I," is excellent, but Roger Taylor's attempt, "Drowse," is abysmal.

But while there are four or five good songs here, the rest drag the album down too far to be saved. It's sad, because Queen had showed so much potential last time out. *Day At The Races* indicates they may have already peaked.



Queen, whose last album, *Night At The Opera*, established the group, have released a new album, *Day At The Races*, which is not quite up to the previous effort.

Change Of Environment Does Seals and Crofts Good

by Anne Krueger

Don't hold your breath waiting for the old Seals and Crofts to make an appearance on their latest album, *Sudan Village* (Warner). You might not make it.

Seals and Crofts are best remembered for their soft, easy renditions of such songs as "Hummingbird," "Summer Breeze" and "Unborn Child." Some of the songs on their new album, the title song for instance, are performed in this old familiar style. But many of them could not even be identified as Seals and Crofts by an old diehard S&C fan.

The changes, however, are all for the good. Seals and Crofts demonstrate on *Sudan Village* an ability to expand and experiment with new musical forms. Jamaican and African influences show heavily in many of their songs, particularly in "Cause You Love" and notable sections of "Sudan Village."

The group has also added a harmonies singer, Carolyn Willis. Her voice adds a fresh spark to three

songs on the album, especially notable on "Put Your Love In My Hands," where her high spiritual-type voice contrasts exceptionally well with those of James Seals and Dash Crofts.

Another new feature rarely seen on Seals and Crofts' albums is the long instrumental. Two instrumentals are included on *Sudan Village*, but they're as different from each other as the city slicker and the country hick.

"Thunderfoot," a tightly-coordinated piece, features driving horns and drums. It's unlike anything Seals and Crofts have ever done before. The end product is closer to the disco sound of Tower of Power than the mellow sound of Seals and Crofts.

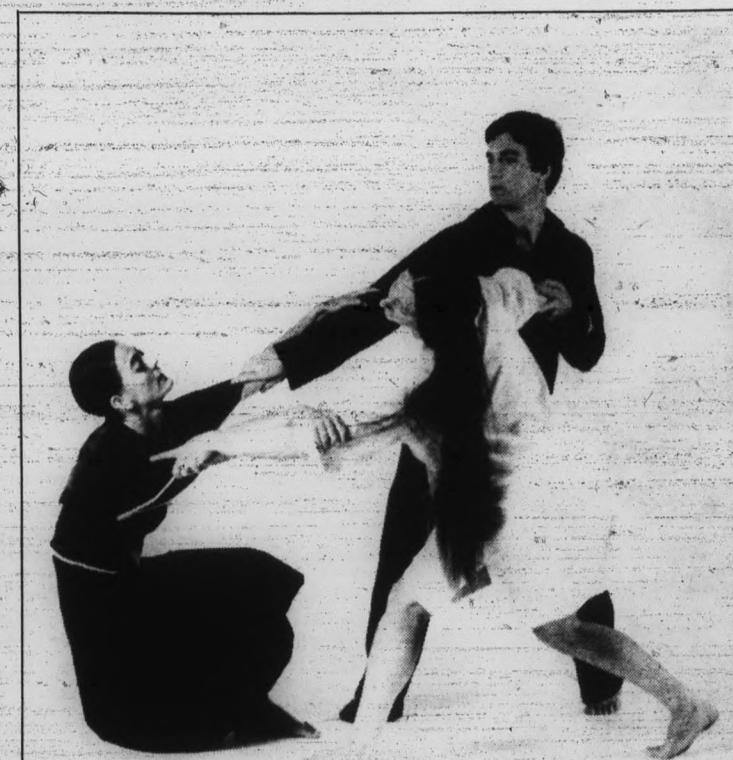
For persons who've gone to Seals and Crofts concerts, "Arkansas Traveller" will be no surprise, but it is the first time this "audience participation" song appears on one of their albums. The fiddlin' in this lively cut sounds as if it came straight from the ole country

hoedown, complete with hog calls.

"Arkansas Traveller" also shows the best interaction between Seals and Crofts and the audience on their first live album, when the audience actually becomes part of the song. Most of the songs sound as if they were recorded in the studio, with wild cheering dubbed in. None of the usual loss of technical quality, usually associated with live albums, occurs on *Sudan Village*.

"Baby I'll Give It To You" has already received airplay on Top 40 stations, promising to be Seals and Crofts' next hit. One of the album's faster-paced songs, this cut also features some vibrant vocals by Carolyn Willis.

The cover of *Sudan Village* pictures Seals and Crofts in an African village, an environment as new and different as their music. But the two talented musicians have adapted remarkably well to this wonderful new environment which has allowed for expansion and experimentation.



Jean Isaacs, Patrick Nollet, and Betzi Roe, members of the dance troupe Three's Company perform a scene from "No Exit," one of the wide variety of dances they will perform in their first East-coast appearance in the Marvin Theatre on Jan. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public, can be obtained at the door. For further information call 676-6577.

'Network' Earns High Ratings

by William Doyle

Network is the type of movie a number of people are trying to make these days. It can be described as a modern film-maker's pipe dream, since such box office adjectives as "concerned," "provocative," "uncompromising" and "anti-establishment" are easily connected with its appearance.

According to producer Howard Gottifried, *Network* attempts to deal with the destruction of American ideals through a system dedicated to conformity, standardization and the lowest common denominator, namely television.

Thanks to Paddy Chayefsky's lucid and satiric screenplay, fast-paced direction by Sidney Lumet and generally outstanding performances, *Network* lives up to its ambitious aims and comes off as a powerful and occasionally outrageous two hours of entertainment. The late Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden and Robert Duvall head an outstanding cast.

Screenwriter Chayefsky gained prominence in the 1950's as an author of short stories and radio scripts, winning fame with such outstanding teleplays for *Television Playhouse* as *The Cated Affair* and *Marty*. In 1971 he won an Academy Award for his farcical exaggeration of the chaos of large medical institution, *The Hospital*.

Another veteran of TV's "golden age" is director Lumet, who, as program director for CBS, became responsible for Edward R. Murrow's popular *You Are There* series, as

well as *Goodyear Playhouse*. His movie credits include such films as *Serpico*, *Murder On the Orient Express* and *Dog Day Afternoon*.

Network is basically Chayefsky's conception, however, and he takes the opportunity to ridicule and attack the television industry, choosing to focus in on its negative impact. This negative impact is presented, not just as it affects the people in the industry, but on the viewing public as well.

In what turned out to be the last, and certainly one of the best, performances of his career, Peter Finch plays the nightly news anchorman for a fictional national network, Howard Beale, who has fallen victim to booze and poor ratings. Notified by the network bosses that he is to be cancelled, Beale responds by announcing on camera that he intends to blow his brains out on the air as a farewell salute.

This does not go down too well with the powers that be, who order news division chief Max Schumacher (William Holden) to persuade Beale to clean up his act for the final show. To their horror, Beale chooses instead to arrive in rain-soaked pajamas and launches into a drunken tirade against television, the soulless masses and the evils of capitalism.

Noticing Beale's soaring ratings and desperate for a larger market share, corporate hatchet man Frank Hackett (Robert Duvall) fires Schumacher, gives control of all news programs to the aggressive Diane Christenson (Faye Dunaway) and orders the news presented in a more



Network newscaster Howard Beale, played by the late Peter Finch, arrives for one of his nightly broadcasts in Los Angeles against television. The movie also features Faye Dunaway, William Holden and Robert Duvall.

entertaining format.

She builds an Ed Sullivan-type format around Beale's continued rages, adding "entertaining" specials such as "The Mao-tse-Tung Hour," which follows the adventures of a gang of network-financed terrorists who maim and plunder a la SLA. The shows are smash hits as Christenson romances Schumacher and Howard Beale grows closer and closer to a complete nervous breakdown.

Chayefsky works in a number of outright funny scenes, such as Dunaway babbling about ratings while making love with Holden and later leading a meeting of jubilant stockholders in cheers of "we're number one!" Howard K. Smith

parodying himself in a cameo role and network officials bickering with terrorists over distribution rights.

Finch's performance is the stuff of which Oscar nominations are made. It is so intricately compelling that one is forced to understand and even sympathize with the almost transcendental lunacy of the Beale character. Dunaway is convincing as the high-strung Christenson, and Holden does very well with the tough role of the Edward R. Murrow-type news boss.

Chayefsky takes a dim view of the viewing public for tolerating the absurdity and mediocrity of television. He pictures them as mindless sheep interested only in the most shallow forms of entertainment.

While this probably holds some extent of truth, it proves to be the major flaw of the movie. Since he is lecturing and admonishing us constantly for being such jerks, Chayefsky comes dangerously close to insulting us.

Network remains an important film though, both as a fascinating inside look at a medium with tremendous societal impact and as an examination of a world gone mad, as ours is presumably close to being now. As Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* turned the rumblings of doomsday into a gale of laughter 15 years ago, *Network* mourns our collective intellectual apocalypse in much the same way, and the effect is no less frightening.

'Silver Streak' Trains In For Wilder Comedy

by Larry Olmstead

Twentieth Century-Fox's *Silver Streak* does not have any deep social significance. It won't change the world. It is neither pornographic,

nor grossly violent. Its sole purpose is to entertain the viewer. In this, it is admirably successful.

The phrase "something for everyone" has become a worn and

battered cliche in the entertainment business, but it is such a good description for *Silver Streak* that it must be employed. The movie has drama, comedy, romance, violence, action, excitement and one of the most spectacular climaxes ever filmed.

One of the ironies of *Silver Streak* is that those who came up with the idea for the movie—screenwriter Colin Higgins and producers Thomas L. Miller and Edward K. Milkes—have not had illustrious careers in motion pictures.

Higgins' chief claim to fame had been *Harold and Maude*, a rather bizarre tale of an old lady and a young boy who fall in love with each other. Miller and Milkes are just branching out into the silver screen having previously specialized in television (*Happy Days*, *LaVerne and Shirley*, *Petrocelli*).

They were smart enough, however, to surround themselves with a multitude of professionals, including director Arthur Miller. Their efforts to make *Silver Streak* an almost flawless flick—well casted with excellent acting, beautiful cinematography, excellent film editing, breathtaking sets, and music, composed and conducted by Henry Mancini, that is up to his usual high standards and adds to the excitement of the film.

The *Silver Streak* is a passenger train, making a run from Los Angeles to Chicago. On the train is

George Caldwell (Gene Wilder), a publisher specializing in plant books. His roomette is next to Hilly Burns (Jill Clayburgh), who likes to spend her time with Caldwell seeing other things grow besides plants.

The action starts when the body of Burns' employer, the Professor, gets thrown off the train, flashing past the window of two lovers. Caldwell, investigating, finds himself thrown off the train. He gets back by hitching an airplane ride with a wacky old lady (Lucille Benson), then kills a hoodlum in an exciting scene on top of the train, gets knocked off the train, outwits a dimwitted sheriff and hooks up with a black thief (Richard Pryor), confronts the chief hood (Patrick McGoohan), jumps off the train, and comes back, along with the Illinois State Police, to rescue Hilly and save the day.

Wilder, in his usual low-keyed humorous style, is perfectly cast for the part of the hero—brave, but a little slow and flaky. Clayburgh also turns in a credible performance, but Pryor is simply sensational. His performance as Grover Muldoon is both warm and uproariously funny.

McGoohan is expertly cool and suave as master criminal Devereau, Ray Walston and Richard Kiel do a professional job as hoodlums, and Clifton James is the perfect jerk as Sheriff Chauncy, a dumb hick lawman who at one point lets Caldwell take his gun, car (where he



Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh, Scatman Crothers and Gene Wilder are featured in the new comedy from 20th Century-Fox, *Silver Streak*. Wilder stars as the put-upon hero who attempts to solve a murder on a passenger train.

meets Muldoon), and by giving roadblock instructions over the police radio, allows the two to intercept the message and run the block, smashing up three police cars in the process.

The performances are backed up by beautiful sets, which include the sleek *Silver Streak* itself filmed traveling on scenic train routes in Canada.

The movie is paced well from start to finish, and has scenes which are sad, funny and both. One of the funniest involves Muldoon trying to sneak Caldwell, who is being sought by lawmen, back on the *Silver Streak*. Muldoon uses shoe polish in an attempt to make Caldwell appear black, and further outfit him with a liberation wool cap and a radio. When Caldwell realizes his efforts to act black are more humorous than effective, he expresses his doubts to Muldoon, who says, "We'll get by the cops all right. I just hope we don't run into no Muslims."

The total cost of the movie was \$5-million, with \$500,000 spent on the final climactic scene. It's money well spent—the fine cast and special effects make it well worth the cost.

Few would probably classify *Silver Streak* as a great movie, but if the purpose of motion pictures is primarily to entertain, it ranks right up there. As screenwriter Higgins says, "The whole idea is simply to have fun... We have the good guys and the bad guys, and you do not need a scorecard to identify them."

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Swine Flu Shot Program Paralyzed

There probably will not be a swine flu epidemic this winter and the chances that there ever would have been one seem remote, according to Dr. Naomi R. Schaub, director of the GW Student Health Service.

The swine flu vaccination program has turned out to be "pretty much of a fiasco," Schaub said. GW doctors were divided on the program's worth, but more opposed it, she added.

The health service gave 2,200 swine flu shots to students and faculty from October to December, Schaub said. The service stopped giving shots before government authorities decided to end the national program, she added. The health service will not start the program again because it was too much of a burden on the staff, she said.

There is only one in a 100,000

chance that persons who received the shot will get Guillain-Barre, the temporary paralysis that struck some persons who had received shots, according to Schaub. The outbreak of the paralysis influenced health authorities to shut down the national program in December.

The Student Health Service felt that the shot was safe at the time it was given and apparently medical authorities feel it is safe again.

Schaub said. Some health officials had thought the paralysis might become an epidemic. Schaub said that is was uncertain whether the shot was responsible for the outbreak of Guillain-Barre.

The serum used to inoculate GW students and faculty was given to GW by the D.C. Health Department. Schaub added that she knew of no instances of Guillain-Barre in D.C.

GWUSA To Fund Groups

FUNDING, from p. 1
 approved by Elliott.

The budget office did, however, make one change in Smith's plan. In 1979-1980 GWUSA will receive an additional \$3,500. That money has been set aside for the GW Cheerleaders, who have a separate account. In his memo, Smith

suggested that the account remain separate, but Johnson said he felt the funding for the organizations should be left to GWUSA.

According to Winburn, GWUSA will work with the Faculty Senate and the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to draw up criteria for funding student organizations.

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It Was a People's Inaugural

by Mark Potts

It was billed as a People's Inaugural, and that was an especially apt billing. The event drew a lot of people, who packed every conceivable area near the east side of the Capitol to see James Earl Carter become the 39th President of the United States.

They extended from the foot of the podium, past the network television booth, past the photographer's roost, up trees, out the gates in the cyclone fence put up to fence off the Capitol grounds, across the street, and up onto the steps of



Carter smiles out at the crowd gathered at the Pension Building Thursday night. (photo by Barry Grossman)

the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

Hundreds of thousands of persons all gathered in the bone-chilling weather to see a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., sworn in as their President.

They came from all over. There were lifelong Washington residents, coming to the Capitol through the empty streets of the cordoned-off downtown area. There were the college students, a seemingly inordinate amount of them, either from D.C. schools or traveling from other schools to see the big event.

Somehow, those who came from out of town had managed to get better tickets to the ceremony than those who live here.

And there were the tourists. Like the French American Field Service student, up from North Carolina with a school chum. Or the lady waiting outside the Mayflower Hotel for the free shuttle bus to the Capitol who betrayed herself as a tourist with a fatal slip of the tongue which showed her lack of knowledge of Washington slang. Asked if she was waiting for the bus to the "Hill," she replied, "No, I'm going to the Capitol." Score one for the homefolks.

Score another for the homefolks. In a town which generally only puts up with tourists, there seemed a sudden burst of friendship, perhaps a result of the pervading Southern influence. On the bus, Washington residents talked freely with the out-of-towners, showing as much interest in the tourists' hometowns as the tourists had in Washington.

Trying to get onto the Capitol grounds, even with a ticket, was an experience. A huge line developed at the undermanned, too small gates, and as the scheduled beginning of the ceremony drew closer, the crush got even worse as the crowd surged forward in hopes of making it inside in time.

A forward motion of two small steps was considered an accom-



Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy wave to admirers at the Pension Building. (photo by Barry Grossman)

lishment, and things went so slow that several members of the crowd wondered out loud whether they'd even make it in time for the 1981 inauguration, much less the one at hand.

There was but one saving grace: The closeness of the crowd made for a marked release from the bitter cold weather, as combined body

heat overcame the sub-freezing temperatures.

Once inside, and with scant minutes to go until the beginning of the ceremony, not even an O.J. Simpson could have run nimbly enough and dodged enough persons to make it in a hurry to the best positions left up front. It took (see INAUGURAL, p. 13)

A Reporter's Notebook: Inaugural Impressions

by Ron Ostroff

On Tuesday evening Audubon, Iowa farmer Elmer Carlson was grinning from ear to ear. With his rust-colored Stetson perched on his head and a drink on his hand, Carlson was having a grand old time. And why not?

The 67-year-old Carlson had spent over \$250,000 for three inaugural celebrations at the International Inn on Thomas Circle for the farmers, the common folk, to honor Jimmy Carter. He said he spent the money so "the people would have parties to go to... and besides, you can't take it with you."

Interviews with some farmers at the party revealed that all most expected from the new president was "that he be fair and give them a decent deal."

Who was the last President to give the farmers a good deal?

"Harry Truman" Bill Kimmons of Bolivar, Missouri, said proudly. "Harry was honest and he was fair... and he also happened to be from Missouri."

Might that be a reason why you felt he was fair to the farmers?

"I was probably partial... just a little partial," said Kimmons. "But I think Jimmy Carter is going to be a great President. He said so. And his wife thinks so. And his mother thinks so. And if they have that much faith in him, I have that much faith too."

As "Warren Covington and the Clambake Seven" played a jazzy version of "Tea for Two," Illinois farmer Ibn Frahoud gave his assessment of the incoming administration.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "I think it will be more or less like John Kennedy's. In other words, although John Kennedy didn't do a lot of the things he set out to do,

every morning people woke up thinking things were going to be better. And I think Jimmy Carter's going to bring the same kind of feeling to the people—that we are better and moving again."

But will things actually be better? "If you think a thing," said Frahoud, "it will happen."

On the other side of the International Inn, actors Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty walked into the lobby tired from a cross-country plane ride. Teenagers gawked and popped flashbulbs as the actors surrendered and reluctantly agreed to pose for pictures. More flashbulbs and the duo walked briskly to the elevators.

The doors opened. Beatty and Nicholson entered followed by a bellhop and a security escort. Just as the doors began to close, a reporter squeezed in with his tape recorder and microphone. He wanted to talk to Nicholson.

"What kind of questions you want to ask?" asked Nicholson.

Why did you come to Washington for the Inauguration?

"I came to Washington," said the actor, "for the Inauguration... What will I be doing here?" Nicholson said repeating the reporter's question as he, the reporter and the bellhop moved toward the actor's room. "As you can see before your very eyes. I'm putting my key in the door, opening the door, going inside and closing it behind me."

About five minutes later Muhammad Ali emerged from the hotel's restaurant.

"Could I ask you a few questions?" a reporter asked.

Spotting the reporter's tape recorder and microphone, Ali tightly closed his lips and shook his head.

An exiting party goer joked with GW students lining the sidewalk near the exclusive F Street Club (1925 F St. NW) Wednesday night. "How'd I get in? I crashed the party," he said.

"I'm just a mild-mannered school teacher in real life" said Rep. Jim

Martin (R-N.C.). "Oh, and I didn't really crash."

"Is Barbara Walters inside? I wouldn't really recognize her since we haven't met." No one recognized Martin either.

The party was for Henry Ford II, the auto maker. According to an F



Surrounded by GW students, Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) leaves the F Street Club after a party. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Street Club spokesman, there has been a Henry Ford party at the Club, the night before the Inauguration, every four years since 1961.

Bob Chambers of Detroit, a transporter of automobiles, described those inside the Club as "just the kind of nice every day folks you'd run into almost everywhere. But we didn't know that many people, so we just smiled at them and they smiled back."

Some identifiable "everyday folks" seen exiting the Club were Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Marine Corps Commandant General Louis H. Wilson, Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), Rep. Bill Cohen (R-Maine), Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Penn.) and ABC television anchorwoman Barbara Walters.

"Yaw weally bewtiful. Yaw weally nice Baba" a student yelled as Walters and escort Alan Greenspan, the past administration's Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, walked down the Club steps.

"Remember NBC" yelled another student. "Hi ya Baba Wawa" yelled a third copying the Walters imitation of NBC "Saturday Night's" Gilda Radner.

"What's the matter with you," joked Walters, "can't you pronounce your *ahhrs*?"

Walking into the limousine crowded street, Walters was mobbed by students wanting autographs. "I think Harry [Reasoner] is ugly," said a student, "but you're nice." Walters smiled.

After several minutes, Greenspan pulled her away from the fans. The couple then circled the block in search of their limo. Unsuccessful in their search, they returned to the F Street Club steps.

"Is there a phone around here?"

Parties, Celebrities Mark Inaugural

NOTEBOOK, from p. 9

Walters called out.

A half dozen students offered to let her use their phones in nearby Thurston Hall. She and Greenspan used the Club's phone.

When Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) left the Club, he told a reporter what it was like inside. "Well, it's lovely. It's a party like any other... just like any one of a hundred you've gone to yourself." He quickly walked off to find his car.

One man walked almost unnoticed down the steps of the Club.

"I'm Pete McCloskey," he laughed, "a Republican [from California], a vanishing breed."

McCloskey said he wasn't at the party four years ago because "I was lucky to be allowed in town four years ago—I ran against Nixon."

While about 200 GW students were looking for familiar faces outside the F Street Club, out-of-towners were munching on a buffet of Chinese egg rolls, scallops, clams casino, beef, cheese and cold canapes at Elmer Carlson's second "Farmers for Carter" party at the International Inn. With musical entertainment by the Duke Ellington Orchestra (directed by Mercer Ellington) and the Oley Valley

(Pennsylvania) Hoedowners, tickets cost \$35 each.

"My parents aren't farmers!" said a high school junior from Madison, Wisconsin. "Everyone at this farmers' party asks me if my parents are farmers," she said, "I've never even seen a cow in person."

Sipping her mixed drink, that had been served her despite her age, she said she was invited to one of the official inaugural balls "but I don't even know why. I worked for [Eugene] McCarthy."

* * * *

At the Inaugural parade a 61-year-old native Washingtonian born in Foggy Bottom had many experiences to share.

"I've been to every Inauguration since Harding's and I paraded in two." He said he walked down Pennsylvania Avenue as a high school cadet during the Hoover parade and as a soldier during a Roosevelt parade.

"Why do I keep coming back? I'm an ex-soldier, so I like the bands and the military."

Then he sized up some past inaugurations. The coldest was John F. Kennedy's. "They had a blizzard the night before," he said.

The best one? "Harding's," he said with a grin, "because they had Indians in Harding's. And several of



Vice-President and Mrs. Walter F. Mondale wave from their limousine as they travel down Pennsylvania Avenue in Thursday's Inaugural Parade. (photo by Barry Grossman)

them rode down the avenue naked. I enjoyed that because it was cold at the time."

The third "Farmers for Carter" party was their Thursday night bash. Jack and Carole Tenenbaum of Silver Spring, Md., who had just come from an official party at the Pension Building, said the Farmers' party was better.

"Tickets for the Pension Building cost \$25 each," he said. "And then after you paid 50 cents to check you

coat, all they had was a cash bar and practically no food—just peanuts, pretzels and potato chips. I wouldn't have paid \$25 for that. I'm glad I get the tickets through a friend."

"There were some very bitter people over there," she added, as the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra struck up "In The Mood." "Everyone was packed like sardines—it seemed like 3,000 people and 2,000 security—just waiting for Carter. This party's better. You aren't jammed in... and

there's free food."

Tickets for the third Farmers Ball said the party would run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. But at 1:45 a.m., food was still on the tables, the bars were still open and the orchestra was playing "Beer Barrel Polka."

"Wasn't this supposed to end a while ago?" a couple was asked.

"Elmer [Carlson] said it was going to go on all night," said the girl. "And we're going to stay until it's over." The couple danced away.

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The Byrds
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King Crimson

BOOKS

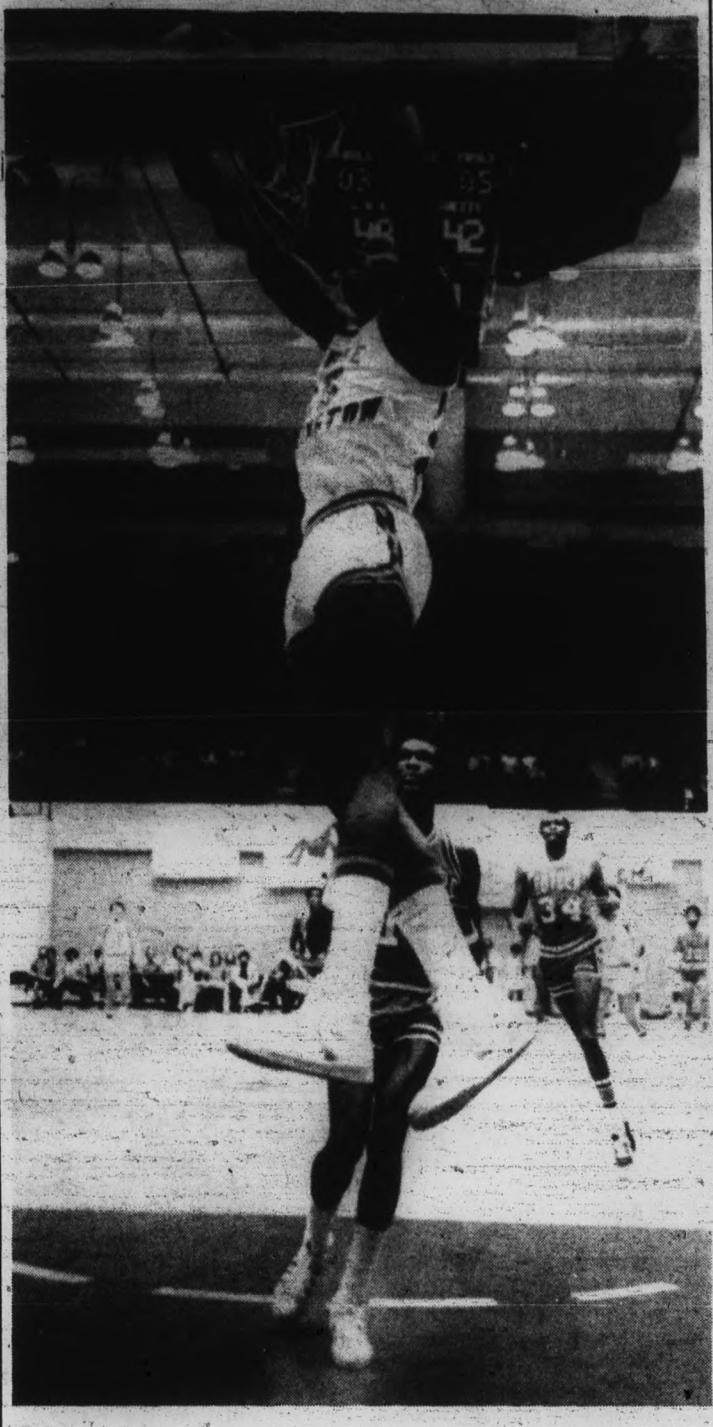
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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU SOMEONE who would like information or counseling on birth control or other aspects of women's health? The WomenSpace Health Counseling Center in the United Christian Fellowship Center is open T, W, Th evenings from 5-8 and is staffed by informed student counselors concerned with women's health. Stop in or call us at 676-6434.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN becoming an IMPACT SPONSOR orientation leader may pick up applications at the Student Activities Office, Marvin 425/427 Jan. 24-Feb. 7, 1977.

ALL SENIORS WITH a background in International Affairs and related fields interested in attending Foreign Affairs Conference at the Naval Academy from April 18 to April 21 should contact the SPIA Office (Building CC) Ext. 6240 by Jan. 28. The topic this year will be "U.S. Foreign Policy Directions In A Changing World."

THE SOCIETY FOR advancement of Managers and the Personnel Society will be holding a joint luncheon. The luncheon will commence at 11:45 am, Tues., Jan. 25, 1977. In the University Club.

ANY UNDERGRADUATE OR Graduate student seeking a business related degree can still join the Society for Advancement of Managers. Interested students should attend the organizational meeting on Thur., Jan. 27, at 8:30 in room 426 in the Marvin Center.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Managers, formerly Alpha Kappa Psi, will be holding a meeting Thurs., Jan. 27, in room 426, at the Marvin Center. The meeting will start at 8:30. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

NEEDED: MALE STUDENTS 23 years or younger. Make: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30-9:30 pm).

THE FENCING CLUB is alive and well on the GWU campus. For more information call 522-4749.

ARLINGTON ENCOUNTER GROWTH GROUPS. Explore your identity and interpersonal effectiveness through honest feedback from others. Deal with your feelings and attitudes toward authority, rejection, caring, grief, and anger in a supportive ambience. On-going groups meet, in the evenings, daytime and Saturday, call 920-0963 in Arlington, Va.

OUR DOORS ARE open! It's your home away from home. The Black People's Union 2127 G St. N.W. Come join us!

NOMINATIONS FOR THE George Washington Awards are being accepted through Feb. These awards are for special recognition of contributions made to campus life. For further information see: John Perkins, 4th floor Rice Hall, or call 676-6710.

WRGW IN THE Beginning—540 AM.

Unclassified Ads

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Refrigerators for rent, 2.3 cu. ft. \$25.00 per semester. Call for details. A-1 Rental Center. 941-3520.

Sales Refrigerator Special. 2.3 cu. ft. New \$90.00. Used \$70.00 for details call 941-3520.

Electrical Engineering Student needs tutor. Call 232-8606 for details.

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY—Indoor and outdoor—Graduations, Color and Black and White. Reasonable rates 244-0165.

Furnished room with private bath in Hi-rise. Female. \$150/mo. 765-1541.

FOR SALE: Large brown sofa. Excellent condition. \$75.00. 333-0485.

EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA—ASIA—SOUTH AMERICA—Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Ave., Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404)934-6662.

Part-time secretary needed. Pay has risen from lousy to a little better. Apply Hillel 338-4747.

Typing papers. Call anytime, leave message if out. Joyce, 265-1512.

Room available on campus, access to both bath and kitchen facilities. Call 337-9793 anytime.

Management Trainees & Sales Positions. Better Mens Wear, 30-40 hour weeks, 3-5 days. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. The Leisurely Lion, Tysons Center, Va. Hiring also for White Flint, Bethesda. Opening March 1.

What are you going to be doing Feb. 25, 1977. MMBB

Interested in starting your own jewelry business with small risk-free capital investment? Call 525-2825. It's worth the call.

Collector's Editions: National Lampoon 1970-1976; Mad Magazine 1968-1975. Excellent Condition. Call 527-5685; Please leave message if no one there.

Secretary/Office manager wanted for law firm. 3 hours 4 mornings/week. Interesting, varied work! Good Typing & knowledge of Spanish helpful. 667-4300.

Employment: Applications being accepted for GWUSA Secretary. Must type at least 35 w.p.m. and be a college work-study student. Work at least 10 hours a week up to a maximum of 15 hours. Application deadline Sat., Jan. 29th, at 5 pm. For more information call 676-7100 (GWUSA office) or 296-8556.

Need someone to transcribe music for fee negotiable—male only, call 676-4287, ask for Crash or Linda.

Wanted: Engaged Couples to participate in Perceptual Study. Earn: \$10/couple for 1 1/2 hr. testing session. Contact: Ron Garson, M.D. 676-2624 or 232-4319 (evenings).

Typing theses, manuscripts, papers. Call anytime, leave message if out. Joyce Bouvier, 265-1512.

Easter Vacation in Daytona Beach. Busload of students. For info. call 659-2613.

Part-time driver wanted for near-by florist, car provided, Call 833-1989.

For sale—Twin bed, excellent condition (mattress, box spring and frame) \$35. Call Dora, afternoons 833-7160.

If you've heard about the Thurston Hall coffeehouses You know they're good! Interested in playing? Guitar, Flute, Banjo and the Like...Call Debby x7824.

Help Wanted: Teachers at all levels Foreign and Domestic Teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

REWARD! If you find a gold and silver link SEIKO WATCH. If found please return to Laurie at 676-7738.

Blue, goosedown sleeping bag is missing, that I loaned you. Please return to Gordon, Mitchell 725, as I need it badly.

GET READY. Develop your decision-making to be like that of successful persons. Printed aid \$2. Charles A. Fink, Box 2051, Falls Church, Va. 22042.

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 Jan. 26-27
 10 to 6
 Bookstore**

ROCK CREEK IS soliciting original prose, poetry and art work for the spring issue. Submit work to Rock Creek mail box in Marvin Center by March 15.

NOTICE— THE PROGRAM Board Film Committee is looking for reliable people to take tickets at the shows. The pay is free entry to the next film for two. True interest will be rewarded.

GEORGE WASHINGTON STUDENT Association needs persons knowledgeable on statistics, computer programming to compile a questionnaire on student interests in Campus Issues. Call 676-7777 ask for Bill or GWUSA Office 676-7100.

READING FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS—Study quickly and efficiently. Build vocabulary and a flexible reading rate. Professional instructor. Small fee. The Reading Center, 2201 G St., N.W., Building C, Room 429. Phone 676-6286.

TOO MUCH HOMEWORK? Learn how to read quickly and efficiently through the Adult Reading Improvement Course at The Reading Center, 2201 G St., N.W., Building C, Room 429, Phone 676-6286.

DO YOU LIKE DISCOS, MOVIES, BANDS? It can happen in the RAT. Join RATPAC! Meetings every Tuesday at 9 pm, in the Rat. Let us entertain you.

NEEDED: "READERS" WITH research experience, to assist with research projects in fields of national security policy and Eastern European government. Will be paid \$2.05 per hour by state of Rhode Island. Maximum of 20 hours per week. Access to tape recorder is desired. Contact: Maryanne Masterson at 871-6219.

NEEDED: NON-DRIVER NEEDS to join a carpool. Willing to share expenses from Aspen Hill section of Rockville. Would be accompanied by seeing eye dog "Mochi". Contact: Maryanne Masterson at 871-6219.

SUMMER JOBS/INTERNSHIP positions are listed at Career Services. Also, students may sign up for summer workshops at various times during the week.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS—listings at Career Services.

BLACK CAREER SYMPOSIUM—19 speakers from all career fields will talk about career and employment information. Wed. 1/26, with complete sessions beginning at 9:30 pm and 1:30 pm. Marvin Ballroom. For more information, call x6495.

MEETINGS

WISE MEN STILL seek Him! Christian Fellowship; Wed. 7:45 pm in the Marvin Center, Rm. 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

HELP! Come help us develop the student evaluation of courses and professors. GWUSA Executive Committee for Academic Evaluations meets Wednesday, January 26th at 4:00 p.m., Room 424 Marvin Center.

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TYING—GW grad student with B.A. in journalism will type reports, manuscripts and term papers. \$85 per double spaced page. Fast service. Call 965-3740 evenings.

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Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.

2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.

3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.

4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.

5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

ROCK CREEK ORGANIZATIONAL Meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 at 5:30 in Marvin Center Room 432. All wishing to work on the magazine are urged to attend.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates General Meeting—Friday, Jan. 28—12 noon—Cor 107. For old and prospective members—all Must Attend—Discussion of activities for new semester, committees forming, come get-involved!

THERE WILL BE a general meeting of Dobro Slovo, The National Slavic Honor Society, Jan. 26, at 8:30 pm in room 623D, 6th floor library. All members please attend.

HAPPENINGS

Oceanography Club presents, "Sharks! Danger in the Sea," Dr. S. Hicks commentating, Feb. 4, 1977, at the Marvin Center, Room 426, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Refreshments! Everyone welcome.

EUGENIA RAWLS will perform a special private performance of her renowned one-woman show in the Marvin Center Theatre at 2:30 today. She will also discuss how to create a role for a one-woman show. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

A BLACK CAREER SYMPOSIUM will be held on Jan. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Get your career questions answered by professionals!!

BLACK PEOPLE'S UNION elections will be held Wed., Jan. 26 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Vote at the BPU, 2127 G St., N.W. and the Marvin Center ground floor.

GAY STUDENTS OF GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

JAN. 28-30—Split campus for a weekend, experience a traditional shabbat, and discuss Post-Holocaust Theology...Come to the Jewish Activist Front's Kallah Weekend retreat on Jan. 28-30 at Camp Mildale in Baltimore. Call 676-7574 or 296-5583 for more info. about price, etc.

Anyone interested in meeting the new faculty members of the Dept. of Biology, you are invited to attend a social get together on Jan. 28, 1977 at 4-6 p.m. in the Marvin Center, 413-414.

I.S.S. ELECTIONS Thurs., Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. All members are requested to vote at International House, 2129 G Street.

VOTE Tues., Jan. 25th or Wed., Jan. 26th on the GWUSA Referendum. You will need your student ID's.

The Sociology Dept. is holding a Social Tea for purposes of better faculty-student integration. All undergraduate majors and potential majors are invited to share tea, cookies, advice and information. Thurs., Jan. 27, 4 p.m. Marvin Center 415.

SKI WITH GWU. Sat., Feb. 5, 1977. Special GW rate (ski Roundtop, Pa.) \$15 complete—includes transportation, lifts, equipment plus free lesson for beginners. Only \$9 with own equipment. Sign-up Bldg. K, 2nd Fl. (817 23rd St.) with \$2 deposit and GWU ID by Feb. 3. Dept. of Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies, 676-6280.

A "WELCOME-BACK" Wine and Cheese Get-together Sponsored by American Chem. Society Student Affiliates, Friday, Jan. 28—7:30 p.m., Cor. 107.

Mr. John Woodbridge, Executive Director of Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation, will introduce the slide and tape show, "History and Development of Pennsylvania Avenue," according to the plan of P.A.D.C. He will also discuss Pennsylvania Avenue from an architectural and design point of view, and the history of Pennsylvania Avenue as the capital's "main street" and ceremonial way. WHERE: The Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. WHEN: Tues., Jan. 25, 1977, 4:00 p.m.

SERVE BOOK EXCHANGE will be in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge Tues., Jan. 25-Friday, 28th, 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. People should come and pick up unsold books and/or their money.

DANCE AUDITIONS—All Levels, for choreographer's concert in April, Tues., Jan. 25 in Bldg. K 4:30 p.m.—Warm up with 121 class, 5:15 p.m.—Auditions begin. Call 676-6577 for more information. Everyone welcome.

Editorials

Problems In Store

While no one would suggest that keeping textbooks in the University Bookstore around registration time is simple, the present practices and attitudes of bookstore personnel show a lack of appreciation for the difficulties of students facing classes without books (see story, p. 1).

The most indicative example of this lacking commitment is bookstore General Manager Monroe Hurwitz' position that a ten per cent average book shortfall is "normal," implying that it is therefore acceptable.

Presumably books are required for a class because they are useful in helping students grasp concepts and are important learning tools. Students' inability to obtain books deprives them of a necessary aspect of their education.

How is it that the bookstore, a vital part of this or any University, can consider any shortfall at all as acceptable? Luckier students should consider what their reactions would be to the prospect of classes without ten per cent of the required texts.

The bookstore's failing in this area is further compounded by the management's consistent slowness in reordering exhausted supplies once they are reported by faculty members. One professor even reported being told incorrectly by bookstore employees that a particular book was no longer in print.

Hurwitz' position that much of this delay is due to slow shipping by the publishers certainly does not account for all the delays.

Faculty members must also accept some of the blame for their failure to order books promptly.

It is a University breach of responsibility to ask thousands of dollars of students for the privilege of attending class while summarily denying them the means to make that experience meaningful.

Brrrrrrrr

Now is the winter of our discontent

—William Shakespeare, *Richard III*

When the bard penned the phrase he had no idea that it would become an immortal one. For even though the line was written several hundred years ago, it certainly applies to us, here and now.

This winter, the winter of 1977, is indeed our winter of discontent. In a sense, we have all been victims of this much discontented season, which unleashed its fury on the unsuspecting D.C. area. Conditioned as we are to mild winters, the often treacherous ice and fierce winds are harsh reminders of one of the worst winters around the world in many years.

Those who have been around the University for a few years may well remember that the last real snow the area had was way back in 1973, and even then it didn't last too long. But this area alone has not been the victim of this bitter winter. It is running its icy fingers down the spine of the eastern coast.

This must be far from winter's eulogy, however, for winter's full fury has yet to be realized. But as another poet, Shelley, wrote, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

We hope so.

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Clifford White

Daoud Shows Western Decay

The release of Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud by French authorities was an affront to all who deplore international terrorism. Not only is France's action a symptom of the West's unwillingness to stand firmly on principle, but the release could have implications for future terrorist actions as well.

The West demonstrated weakness in fighting international lawlessness and thus increased the chance of future massacres, such as that in the summer of 1972 at the Munich Olympic games. The protests of West Germany and Israel will not suffice to end this new danger.

The release of Abu Daoud was not just an insult to Jewish people. It was an affront to humanity. When a French court decides, after only 20 minutes of deliberation, that it does not have the courage to send the suspected killer to a nation where he should be tried, then perhaps the West is so weary after recent years of unrest that each nation desires only tranquility for itself.

This probably should come as no surprise. It took the efforts of the

American Congress to force the President to ask for increased respect for human rights in Russia in exchange for trading preferences. Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau went to Havana and saluted the dictator there.

Much of the world has abandoned Taiwan at Red China's insistence. President Ford couldn't even remember that Eastern Europe is controlled by the Soviet Union.

American foreign policy, and indeed the foreign policies of most Western countries, seem to be based upon a "Realpolitik" which concerns itself little with protecting any universal standards.

The murder of innocent civilians for political purposes by blood-thirsty criminals ought not be tolerated. Good diplomatic relations with the Arab world and lower oil prices ought not to be as important as defending the rights of Israeli and Jewish citizens everywhere.

To counter the move, a conference of major Jewish groups recently met in New York and said there may be a ban on travel to France and a

boycott of French goods by its members. This, however, will not be enough.

Only a strong international outcry against the French refusal to extradite Abu Daoud to West Germany or Israel and diplomatic and economic pressures brought to bear by such nations as the United States can recoup even a part of the West's dignity in this fiasco.

The French action was a sad commentary on the international state of mind in the West. The future doesn't seem to be more promising. Jimmy Carter has expressed disappointment at the release, but has said little else.

Perhaps a new diplomatic world order is upon us in which everything is tolerated as part of the international political game.

It seems that values and the preservation of innocent human life mean little in the face of the politics of oil and the desire for diplomatic accommodation at any price. The West is losing its battle.

Clifford White is chairman of GW Young Americans for Freedom.

Letters: Winburn On Vote

Now that the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) is a functioning body with a responsible budget, we need to strengthen a fledgling constitution and tie together a few loose ends so that we can operate more effectively. That is the purpose of this week's referendum on constitutional amendments.

The new student government has brought about some change on campus and is capable of bringing about more if the constitution is altered to reflect our experiences in actually running GWUSA.

There are several changes being proposed, two which could be considered controversial.

The first is the amendment to set back the date of the upcoming GWUSA officer elections. If this amendment isn't approved, students will be faced with a new election in

approximately two weeks. I doubt anyone wants their mailbox stuffed so soon after the last election.

More importantly, it serves no purpose to have a new government elected three months in advance. Keeping the present election date would create a lame duck student government for the entire spring semester. Being a senior, I have no vested interest in this proposal except that I don't want to be "lame" until the twilight of my career.

Also, members of the cabinet and the senate would rapidly lose interest knowing that a shadow government would be hovering over them during their tenure. In short, there is no justification for the GWUSA government to have a longer transition period than Jimmy Carter.

The other issue has to do with the requirement in the constitution that a student must have completed 12 credits to hold GWUSA office. This cuts out many freshmen, transfer and graduate students who might be interested in holding student government office.

I believe that you would prefer to judge a candidate's qualifications for yourself. The question of whether a student is familiar enough with the University to hold office should be decided by students at the polls, not by constitutional requirements.

A Yes vote in the referendum this week would further strengthen GWUSA. Future student governments will live easier with these changes.

Pat Winburn, President, GWUSA

Lots Of People At People's Inaugural

INAUGURAL, from p. 9

careful, calculated planning to move forward, precise judgement of openings in the pack of people ahead and a wary eye to make sure no one saw the same opening you did and beat you to it. Even so, the positions at the front of the standing room area were not all that good, maybe 100 yards from the podium. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford were just dots up there on the platform, lost in a sea of Congressional and family heads.

Fortunately, though, the sound system was good, and if one couldn't see what was going on, the proceedings could be heard. The crowd stood very silent during the proceeding, hushing anyone who dared whisper a comment to their neighbor, save for the man who, while Walter Mondale was being sworn in, shouted jubilantly, "No more Rockefeller!" The applause after the swearing in was a strange sound of clapping gloved hands—a sort of thudding sound, oddly similar to the saluting cannons to the north.

And then it was done, and the crowd surged forward, those in back heading to see what they had missed by not standing closer. But it turned out the view was not much better. Then, almost as one, the crowd turned and headed for buses and the subway to get good advance positions for the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, or in some cases, headed there on foot.

The Carters followed in that

manner an hour or so later, braving the weather to walk to the reviewing stand in front of the White House. They were followed by an interminable number of high school bands, floats, and the legendary "Abe Lincoln," a dead ringer for the sixteenth President. He rollerskated up and down the line of the parade carrying an American flag and a shopping bag, delighting the crowd and arousing the ire of the Metropolitan Police, who, it was reported the next day, briefly considered taking him into custody, presumably for disturbing the

peace. The police wisely thought the better of it.

The parade dispersed onto the GW campus, marchers fleeing for the warmth of the buses which had brought them, with the numb but still-smiling majorettes leading the way.

The People's Inaugural, which had begun with a flurry of parties carrying an American flag and a shopping bag, delighting the crowd and arousing the ire of the Metropolitan Police, who, it was reported the next day, briefly considered taking him into custody, presumably for disturbing the

vania Avenue was all but deserted. The next morning, the grandstands started to be dismantled by workmen.

But while it happened, in those few hours between Carter's speaking of the words "I, Jimmy Carter, do solemnly swear," and the end of the parade, Washington, always a city with a sense of history, was gripped with a strong sense of the moment.

And the persons who had flooded the city, although many said they still didn't know enough about the man who had taken over their government, nevertheless seemed



A peanut encased in plastic serves as Inauguration souvenir.

uniformly glad that he had, perhaps a sense of gratitude to the Jimmy Carter who had made his inaugural an event for the people.



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Banner Day

Delta Tau Delta fraternity picked up two kegs of Miller's beer Thursday by winning the half-time basketball banner contest with this effort. Saturday

night, a half-time even saw over 20 prizes given away to lucky ticket-stub holders. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Player Of The Week

Freshman forward Tom Glenn is the *Hatchet* player of the week, following sparkling performances against Rutgers and West Virginia.

Glenn, one of three freshmen who have figured heavily in Colonial action during the first half of the season, has proved effective in both starting or coming off the bench.

Against Rutgers, Glenn came into the game very early and scored 20 points in as many minutes, his playing time curtailed by foul trouble. Saturday, many of Glenn's 14 points came when the other Colonials were on cold streaks and the points were needed. He also grabbed a total of ten rebounds in the two games.

The emergence of Glenn, who came to GW from Youngstown, Ohio, gives the Buff a high-scoring



Tom Glenn

forward to complement hot-shooting senior guard John Holloran.

Holloran, last week's Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL) and *Hatchet* player of the week, gets an honorable mention for his combined effort of 49 points in the two games. Such performances are becoming routine for Holloran, whose point-per-game average now stands at 20.4. Holloran is also notable for being the only Colonial to play every minute of both games.

League Standings

Despite having the third best record in the league, GW remains in third place in the Eastern Division of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL) as the season reaches the halfway point. The Colonials' overall record is also third-best in the league as the teams in the Western Division continue to flounder.

Team	Standings	
	League	Overall
Eastern Division		
Villanova	4-0	11-3
Rutgers	3-0	11-4
GW	4-1	9-5
Massachusetts	1-2	7-6
Western Division		
West Virginia	3-2	9-6
Duquesne	1-3	7-7
Penn State	1-5	5-12
Pittsburgh	0-4	3-12

Strength Provided By Substitutes

by John Campbell
Asst. Sports Editor

The key to success in today's college basketball, or for that matter any team sport, is depth. In last week's games against division-leading Rutgers and West Virginia, the Colonials showed at times that they had ironed out many problems in that department.

Freshmen reserves Tom Glenn, Bucky Roman, and Mike Zagardo, who many felt would be GW stars of the future, have matured into college-caliber players early and provided the margin of victory in recent games for the Colonials.

Glenn is in his first year out of Fort Union High School in Youngstown, Ohio, where he averaged 22.8 points and 13.5 rebounds per game his senior year. For GW, Glenn came off the bench against Rutgers to score 20 points and grab seven rebounds in limited action, and against West Virginia he again came off the bench to provide the needed spark, connecting on seven of ten shots and grabbing three rebounds.

However, Glenn wasn't the only Colonial reserve on the floor attracting attention. When Glenn wasn't burning the nets with his hot hand, Zagardo and Roman were giving the Colonials a much needed lift.

In Saturday's game, Roman came in early in the first half and connected on five of seven shots to keep the Colonials in what was an extremely tight contest. Roman, a graduate of Lee High School in Springfield, Va. is still making the transition from forward to guard, but his performance improves with every game.

Zagardo, a product of Dulaney High School in Timonium, Md., has made his contributions by way of rebounding, providing some added strength under the boards. Against the Mountaineers, Zagardo grabbed six rebounds, many during a crucial drive late in the second half to help GW come back from as far as 13 points down.

Mike Samson, who replaced Les Anderson for brief periods in both contests, provided nine clutch points late in the game to help pave the way to a Colonial victory.

As a team often plagued with foul trouble, the Colonials have been in need of such performances by their reserves to help pull out some tight contests. During the last two contests the reserves have clearly proved that they can come through in the clutch and provide the needed lift, while the playing time improves their skills and increases their ability to take the reins for the Colonials at any given moment.

Grapplers Improved, But Lose Quad Meet

For the Colonial wrestling team, Saturday's quad meet at Howard University typified coach Chuck Friday's season of disappointing losses strewn with bright moments.

By losing matches to Howard, Waynesburg College and Morgan State, the Colonials extended their season-long losing streak to seven

matches, but according to Friday, the team continues to improve.

Against Howard, junior Rick Halpern pinned his man during his 118-lb. match, but it wasn't enough as the Colonials went down to defeat against the Bison, 33-15. Halpern, who sports the team's best record at 5-2, continues to be a bright spot for the Colonials.

"Rick's been a real asset to the team," Friday said. "When I need someone for an example of how to do things right, I can always turn to Rick." Freshman Ken Miller also won his match against Howard, 9-3, with an excellent effort.

The only victor for the Colonials in their match against Waynesburg was freshman Bill Lee, who beat his man, 7-4. "Waynesburg hasn't had a losing season in 30 years," Friday said. "They're a tough team to beat."

Morgan State provided the toughest competition of the day, defeating the Colonials 37-0 and sweeping all three of their afternoon contests.

Before defeating the Colonials, Morgan State defeated Howard, 38-6, and topped Waynesburg, 32-10, while easily capturing first place among the four teams.

"It's always very disappointing to lose, but the way most of the guys practice and work out is very encouraging," Friday said. "Last season we would normally get shut out, but this season most of the guys stay in for the entire eight minutes. In a number of matches we're getting beat by four or five points."

The Colonials' next match will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against a very good Madison team.

John Campbell

John Campbell

Men, Women Do Well In Swim Meets

Both the women's and men's swimming and diving teams fared well in their respective weekend meets. The women's team, led by freshman Lolita Niceley, won their meet against a scrappy Catholic Thursday to extend their winning record to 3-0, while the men placed second in a quad swim meet at the Smith Center.

Niceley, a standout much of this season, won a total of three events and was a member of the winning medley squad. The events captured by Niceley were the 200-meter free style, the 50-meter butterfly and the 100-meter freestyle.

Another standout for the women was junior Anne Jordan, who placed first in the 100-meter backstroke and repeated her performance in the 100-meter butterfly. Jordan was also a member of winning medley relay.

Other winners for the women were Kathy Fasanella, who won the 50-meter freestyle, Wendy Busey, who captured the 500-meter free



The men's swim team beat Howard and Georgetown Saturday at the Smith Center, but finished behind Shippensburg State in the quad meet. The women were victorious at Catholic. (photo by Barry Grossman)

and told them we were going to win all of the remaining events," Clesner said.

Although the men didn't fare quite as well as the women they still put on an excellent performance in placing second Saturday.

Only a tough, undefeated Shippensburg State team came between the Colonial swimmers and a first place finish. Shippensburg, who totalled 70 points, finished just ahead of the Colonials who had 59

Georgetown and Howard, tallied 44 and 18 points, respectively.

Scarlet Knights Come From Behind In Thriller



At left, star Colonial guard John Holloran, number 12, starts down the court for the basket

as freshman forward Tom Glenn looks on. At right, forward Les Anderson, number 25, goes up



for a jump ball as Holloran awaits the ball's descent to start play. (photos by Rob Shepard)

Women Prepare For Spring Play

Six of the seven women's athletic department varsity teams will see action this spring, according to Assistant Women's Athletic Director Nan Smith. The crew, basketball, badminton, squash, gymnastics and swimming teams will all see competition, while the volleyball team will be idle, as it has no scheduled matches.

Basketball

The basketball team's early part of the season included an impressive win over D.C. Teachers College. Since then, under the coaching of Ann Poffenbarger, the team has compiled a 3-1 record (see story, p. 16). Later this season the team will face such powers as Salisbury State and Frostburg.

The team is a member of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) and has a good chance of qualifying

for the organization's regional and national tournaments.

Badminton

The badminton team is the only undefeated squad so far, beating Hood College, Towson State University and Maryland University. Because GW is the only college badminton team in the Washington area, it plays mostly in tournaments sponsored by local clubs and outside colleges.

The ten members of the team hope to see action in the American Badminton Association tournament in the spring.

Squash

The squash team lost its first two outings of the season, but coach Jeanne Snodgrass attributes this to the team's inexperience. Like the badminton team, the squash team has had problems finding opponents, and play mostly with the Arlington YMCA squash club and

Madira High School in Virginia. GW is expected to enter the national intercollegiate squash tournament in February.

Gymnastics

GW's smallest team, the gymnastics squad, has only two members, but they hope to compete in the D.C. Open, area, and EAIAW championships.

The swimming team is scheduled for 11 meets with 13 schools this spring. Near the end of the season the women are planning to swim in the regionals in hopes of qualifying for the Small College National Tournament. Coach Sonia Clesner said she has two swimmers and two

divers who have a chance of qualifying for the nationals.

Tennis

After being rained out of over half their fall matches, the tennis team hopes to improve on its 1-2 record by at least getting to play. The net women are scheduled for ten matches and may go to the EAIAW championship tournament.

Crew

Crew is scheduled to compete every weekend against schools up and down the east coast, beginning in late March, fielding the largest GW women's team, with 22 members.

—Judy Schaper

Sports Shorts

The basketball team takes on the Brandeis Judges tonight in the Smith Center at 8 p.m. Student tickets for the contest are available at the Marvin and Smith Center Information Desks.

The Booster Club is organizing bus transportation for GW fans to the Colonials' game against the Villanova Wildcats in Philadelphia, Saturday, Feb. 12. Fifty spaces are open for the trip. Buses will depart at 3 p.m. the afternoon of the game and return to campus that evening. The cost is \$7, and interested persons may sign up in Smith Center 219. The deadline is Feb. 5.

The women's basketball squad will play three home games at the Smith Center this week. Tuesday, the Buff meet Catholic University at 7 p.m. Back-to-back games with Salisbury State and Delaware State are scheduled for the weekend. Salisbury will visit Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday's game with Delaware is at 2 p.m. Admission to all games is free.

The women's gymnastics team will hold its first home meet of the season against Gallaudet College on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling gymnasium room of the Smith Center.

All women interested in joining Martha's Spa should pick up their membership cards in Smith Center 202. The Spa opens officially on Monday, Jan. 31, at noon.

Tickets are still available at Smith Center for Saturday night's basketball games against Maryland at College Park. Prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for GW students with ID cards.

BASKETBALL, from p. 16

Buff, 24-14, over six minutes to tie the score at 62. The Colonials came back, however. Mike Samson's 15-footer gave GW a five point lead with 5:08 left, but the superiority of the Rutgers bench, with several Scarlet Knights in foul trouble, proved the key. Particularly cool was freshman Rodney Duncan, who scored six points down the stretch.

The play that proved the end of the Buff came with 1:55 left when Les Anderson went to the foul line for two free throws with Rutgers leading, 83-81. Anderson hit the first one, but missed the second, and that was the last GW saw of the ball for the next minute-and-a-half.

Rutgers went into a four-corner slowdown, and then padded their lead on free throws when the Buff intentionally fouled the Scarlet Knights in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. Rutgers padded their lead to five points, and only Tom Glenn's jump shot at the buzzer kept the Colonials within a respectable range for the final score.

Although Tate came in during the closing minutes, the damage was already done. His replacement, Tyrone Howze, was sloppy and often had trouble controlling the ball. Where Tate had been content to calmly consider his options before feeding the ball to one of GW's scoring guns, Howze lacked control, throwing the ball away several times or taking ill-advised shots himself.

Another position the Buff showed lacking depth was center, a problem all season, as senior Kevin Hall proved again the 7' 2" height does not automatically make a basketball player make, and freshman Mike Zagardo, who has been almost as inconsistent as Hall this season, seemed unwilling to handle or shoot the ball.

Forward is one position Tallent won't have to worry about for a while, though, as freshman Glenn scored 20 points in as many minutes of play and Anderson finished with 18. Holloran pushed his points per game average over 20 with a 24-point performance.

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Buff Win One Thriller, Lose Another

GW Comes Back, 80-68, As WVU Slowdown Fails

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

The GW basketball team had three advantages against West Virginia Saturday night, and exploited them to delight themselves and 4,600 fans with an exciting, 80-68 win at the Smith Center.

Advantage number one was the home court. The Mountaineers, now 9-6, are notoriously weak on the road (1-5, with four losses in a row), and some old-fashioned fan support (as well as a little home-court officiating) served to rattle even their experienced starters.

Advantage number two was depth. All five Mountaineer starters played at least 35 minutes, while the only Colonial to play over 30 was guard John Holloran.

And advantage number three was the Buff's 3-2 zone, which helped throttle the WVU offense all night and forced Mountaineer coach Joedy Gardner to order a second half staff which proved to be the turning point of the game.

GW had just outscored the Mountaineers 19-6 to wipe out a 13 point deficit, and tie the game at 64-all. With 5:51 remaining, West Virginia brought the ball down court to face the Buff's troublesome zone.

Gardner, evidently wanting to force GW into a man-to-man defense, had his team stall. And while the fans booted the action and called for the Buff to come out of the zone, GW coach Bob Tallent waited. And waited.

"A lot of time when you switch defenses, you might leave somebody open," Tallent said later. "I wanted to wait for the right moment."

Two-and-a-half minutes later, the right moment came. Tallent waved his team into the man-to-man, the crowd roared, and the action began.

Holloran attempted a steal from freshman guard Joe Fryz, who was in the game because Mountaineer star Tony Robertson was called for a questionable fourth foul after throwing a Holloran shot away. The freshman went to the hoop after Holloran missed a steal attempt, ran right into GW center Mike Zagardo for an offensive foul.

Tallent discounted the importance of the next action—a technical foul called on Gardner, who felt his team was on the short end of several calls all night.

"I thought that offensive foul was the turning point of the game," Tallent said, while giving praise to freshmen Zagardo and Bucky Roman.

After Zagardo hit the one-and-one, and Holloran sunk one of the two technical shots for the bench foul, the GW guard came back with a big offensive rebound and sunk an off-balance, 15-foot jumper to put the game out of reach.

Most of the game was typical for the streaky Buff this year. They fell behind early, mostly because of the fine shooting of Robertson, who collected 20 points on 10-for-15 shooting, and sloppiness on the part of the Buff.

Down by eight midway through the half, the Buff were inspired by the insertion of Tom Glenn and Roman, whose aggressive play at both ends of the court helped the Buff fight back. Roman scored 10 points in the half and Glenn eight.

The Buff peaked toward the end of the half, taking a one-point lead into



Tom Glenn puts the ball up for two of his 20 points against Rutgers Thursday night. Glenn scored a combined 24 points against Rutgers and West Virginia to win Hatchet player of the week honors. (photo by Rob Shepard)

the locker room. That's where they left their game at the start of the second half, with WVU outscoring them 20-6, the last two on a steal of an inbounds pass, before the Buff woke up.

Tallent said he would rather play his freshmen under less pressure, but "We're not getting anything out of the starters." Kevin Hall, Tom Tate and Jim Smith all started and played 10 minutes, and combined to score two points.

Holloran led the Buff with 25 points, including a big 9-for-10 from the foul line. Glenn had 14, with Les Anderson and Roman each scoring 11.

Rutgers Loss Exposes GW Weaknesses

by Mark Potts
Sports Editor

GW coach Bob Tallent found out Thursday night what positions he is going to have to recruit heavily for next year, as the Colonials, after an almost perfect first half, got sloppy in the second half and blew a 10-point lead and lost to Rutgers, 87-84, in the Smith Center.

The main weakness in the Buff attack presented itself four-and-a-half minutes into the second half, when sophomore guard Tom Tate left the lineup with four fouls. Tate's absence left the Colonials without a steady ball-handling guard, and the difference was apparent immediately as the GW lead began to slip away.

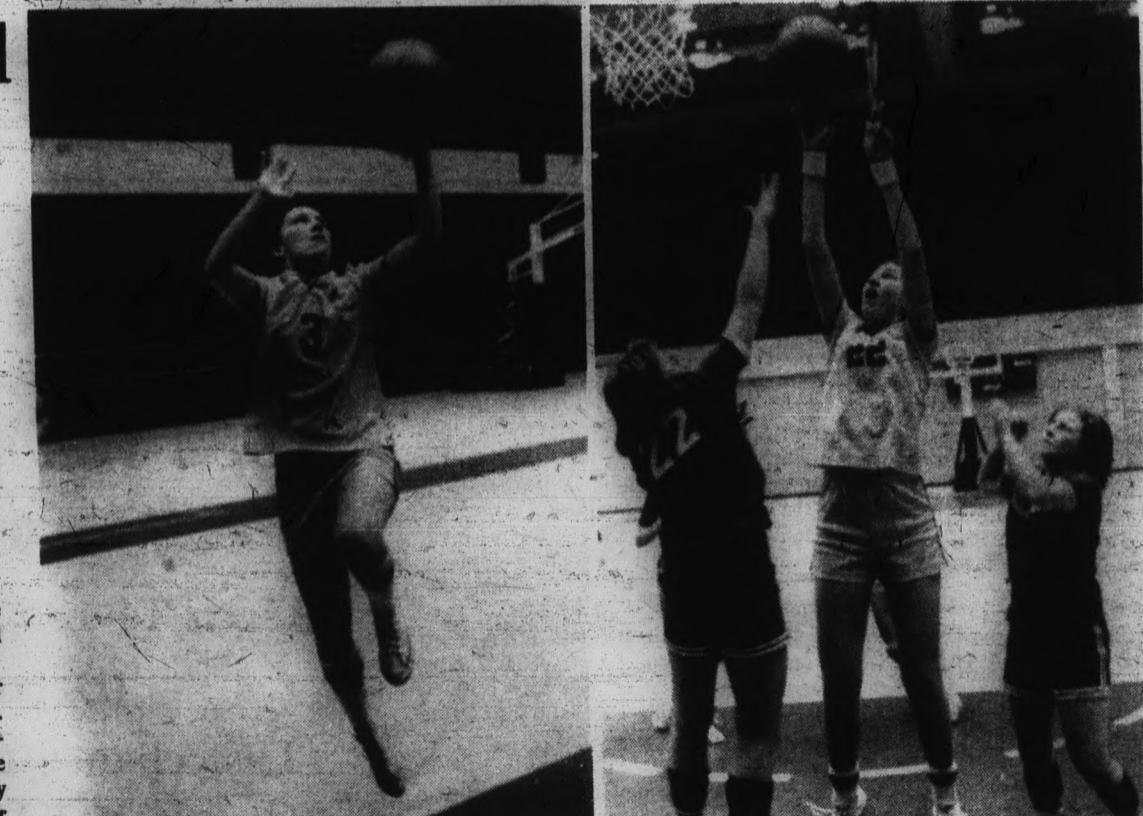
Tate's presence was felt in the first half, in which the Colonials controlled the game completely, holding Rutgers at bay and leading for all but about a minute.

The excellence of the Buff in the half was marred in only one department—foul shooting. As has become too common in recent games, GW missed most of its shots from the charity stripe in the half, and finished the game 22 for 38 in free throws. Even the normally sharp-shooting John Holloran was affected, hitting only eight of 12 in the game, missing three out of five the first half.

The second half opened with GW still in control of the game, ripping off seven straight points before the Scarlet Knights got back on the scoreboard over four minutes into the period.

Moments later, the Colonials were in serious trouble, with Rutgers roaring back and outscoring the

(see BASKETBALL, p. 15)



Holly Kuzio, left, and Joan Nowotny, right, starred in Friday night's 90-27 trouncing of Marymount. Kuzio, a senior guard, had 23 points, while Nowotny, a freshman center, tallied 22. (photos by Rob Shepard)

Marymount to make mistakes.

GW is now 3-1 on the season, following victories over Marymount, D. C. Teachers' College and George Mason University. The victory over

GM Wednesday night was a tough one, however, with the Buff fast-break proving to be the difference between the two teams. The final score was 56-49 in favor of the

Colonials. Poffenbarger was pleased with the victory, but did not like the fact that the GW women did not score during the first 12 minutes of the contest.

Marymount Routed By Women Cagers

by Marina Streznewski
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a very uneven match, the Colonials defeated the women of Marymount College of Virginia Friday evening by a score of 90-27. Nearly six minutes went by before Marymount scored at all, and the first half was more than half over before they scored from the field.

According to GW coach Anne Poffenbarger, the disparity in the scoring was due to the Colonials' height advantage. "We got all the rebounds," she said. Sophomore forward Marise James led the way by grabbing 15 rebounds for GW.

Holly Kuzio, a senior guard, and Joan Nowotny, a freshman center, led all scorers with 23 and 22 points, respectively. Nowotny's 6'2" height was a distinct advantage in offensive and defensive capacities.

Kuzio was one of the biggest factors in the Buff victory. Time and time again she stole the ball from Marymount and raced down court to score on a layup. The fastbreak offense will hopefully become a bigger part of the GW game plan as Poffenbarger has been trying to turn the Colonials into a quicker team.

"Right now, they are making a lot of mistakes [on the fastbreak], but we are getting better. We hope to become a good fastbreaking team," she said.

While the Colonials may not be completely comfortable with their new offense, they are very proficient in their use of the man-to-man defense. This was another factor in their victory Friday night. "I don't think the girls from Marymount were used to playing against a man-to-man defense," Poffenbarger said, "I think they would have been better able to handle a zone." The Buff pressed the advantage and forced many Marymount turnovers.

The Colonials outclassed their opponents from beginning to end. The only signs of life from Marymount were visible at the start of the second half. GW forward Cindy Loffel even let either sympathy or confusion get to her at this point and wound up running the wrong way on one play, but even this could not help the women from Virginia.

Kuzio and Nowotny led the way in both scoring and aggressive play. Lise Antinozzi, Melissa Herbert and Jodie Yeakel also hustled and forced